THE CABINET CONFLICT.

HON. JOHN SHERMAN CONFIRMED.

prosition to the Others Becoming Milder— President Hayes Will not be Intimidated by Farty Rulers, But Will stand by His First Official Act as Chief Executive. Official Act as Chief Executive.

The situation yesterday with reference to the Cabinet nominations of President Hayes was characterized by less bottle antagomism than on the day previous. Many of those who at the first announcement of the nominations were so bitterly opposed to the names submitted, after a day of reflection and a night of sleep, became much midder in their disapproval of the President's action. Mr. Blaine, himself, it is said, its beginning to see the error of his way, and would gladly grap at the slightest opportunity to bedge a little on his extreme stitlude, as he is doubtless keen and observing snough to perceive

beginning to see the error of his way, and would gially grasp at the slightest opportunity to bedge a little on his extremb attitude, as he is doubtiest seen and observing enemgit to perceive that the sympathy of the majority of the people go out toward the new Prenident, in yielding to him the right to frame such a line of action and choose such counsellors of Stateas may beat serve the purposes of his proposed policy.

This is the opinion of many who, while they are not altogether pleased with the appointments in detail, still adhers to the cuities involved in the case, and are willing to await the remail. With respect to the confirmation of the nominations, the opinion is almost universal that notwith-related the extreme opposition to a portion, they will all be finally agreed upon.

Before this is done, however, the new committees of the Senate will have to be selected and announced, which will not be effected before Saturday or perhaps Monday.

According to a custom first instituted inthe days of Mr. Colfax, the chairman of the Senate Republican caucus is usually individually and solely consulted as to the make-up of the committees, and Mr. Morton has, by virtue of his position as caucus chairman, herstofer been the controlling power in the selection of the committees, and when the prevailing impression seems to be that, while he will consuit largely the wishes of the leaders of the two sides of the Chamber, yet he will nead to the wood discretion in the send. Of course, upon the selections will largely depend the chances of the Cabinat nominee, as may be instanced in the improbable case of the committee having jurisdiction over the Interior appentment being presided over by Mr. Conkling.

Mn. Sherman's confirmation.

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Mr. Shreman's conviewation.

The better and more conservative element in the Senate seem to have felt the prickings of conscience over their treatment of Hon. John Sherman, nominated for the Treasury, and yesterday, at 4 c'eleck, despite the opposition of Mr. Simon Cameron and a few others, the nomination of Mr. Sherman was taken from the table and confrance, and te-day Mr. Sherman will, in all probability, assume his new role of office. This confirmation may be followed by similar action

To illustrate the views of the President with reference to the steps he has taken, may be men
tioned the fact that yesterday morning MessrsEverts, Schurs and Devent called upon President Hayes, and were accorded an interview in
the library of the Executive Mansion.
They said that in view of the fact that there
was manifest opposition to the confirmation of
the Cabinet nominations, they had agreed not
to further embarrass the President by keeping
their names before the Senate, and expressed the
discretion of the President; and if it would be
conducive to harmony between the Senate and
himself to withdraw any of their names, they
would relieve him from any delicacy or embarrazement whatever.

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The President replied that he had not there-motest idea at present of withdrawing a single name, but would not give any assurance as to the future. Of course, if there was any probability of a dead-lock between the Executive and the Senate he would prefer avoiding such a rupture, and would adopt, under those circumstances, a conciliatory and peaceful policy.

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[LATRAY.]

The indications up to a late hour last night, however, seem to be that the majority of the Republicans would support the nomination, and that the Domocrate, after enjoying for awhile their inn over the domestic fight of the Republicans, would join them and agree to all the namer, The only reasonable doubt with respect to any of the nominees seems to be with regard to the nomination of Mr. Schurz. There were many rumors yesterday as to the withdrawal of Mr. Schurz, but from the above stated facts it can be easily seen that the sumors were gradualizes.

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The committees will no doubt be announced to day. It is probable that they may report back this evening, or perhaps not until Monday, as there is not likely to be any session of the Senate on Saturday. When the names are reported back one objection alone can carry cash name over one day. Hence it is not certain that the confirmations can all possibly be made before about Wednerday next.

SUICIDE BY A COLLEGE STUDENT. He Shoots Himself at Cornell University-His

[By Yelegraph to the National Republican.] NEW YORK, March S.—Information was re-ceived in this city yesterday by the friends of Emil Schwerdtfeger, a student in the senior class of Cornell University at Ithaca, that on Sunday who was defraying his expenses at college, and by the professors and students of the University, as a proflegy in philology. At the last intercollegiate context in this city he bore off the \$500 prize for the best examination in Latin, and when he was in the Freshman class he received the prize offered by the London Philological Society for the best resay on the English werb, this tright talents made him aimord the constant companion of the professors, although he was to be the professors, although he was to be a superposed on the professors, although he was companion of the professors, although he was lightly poor, and his er, were almost useless to him after he inithed studying for the intercollegiate prize. He was much depressed on account of these afflictions, and when he received a letter from a New York physician who had attended him, saying what he beared he would never His Hrieses body was found in the chair at his study table. The pixel of was on the floor, A treelily written paper, headed "The Last Will and Testament of Emil Schwardifeger, was on the table. It provided that \$500 which was to his credit is bank should go to pay his debts and command. It is provided that \$500 which was to his credit is bank should go to pay his debts and command. Lut if this was not practicable, he described to the University Lubrary and others to his benefactor. He write further:

"I know that this will does not hidd in law, that as there are no which he payer size of the University Lubrary and others to his benefactor. He write further:

"I know that this will does not hidd in law, the cause of my suicide is constant slekkees and the conviction that I will never be any better in the world. No other caute may be looked for. None exists."

Masonic Celebration in Massachusetts, (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) Boston, March S.—The one hundredth an-

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.) Cincinsari, March S.—The tobacco ware-house of D. J. Bradford, at Bradford, Ky., was breased yesterday, together with fifteen thousand pointed of tobacco. The leve sould not be asser-

Panie in a Church-Six Women and One Boy Trampled to Death-Many Persons Badly Injured.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican, I NEW YORK, March S .- A panic in the Church of St. Francis Xavier, in Sixteenth street, near Sixth avenue, to-night, caused a rush o women from one of the galleries, and in the tumult which ensued six women and one boy were trampled under foot and killed. The audience was composed entirely of women and children, it being "women's week" in Lent. The number of persons injured could not be asser-tained. The bodies of the unfortunates were taken to the Twenty-fifth precinct station-house,

where they remain awaiting identification. The church was terribly crowded, principally bout ten minutes when a woman went into hysterical fit in the gallery on the side of the church toward Sixth avenue. This created quite a sur, and the commotion

increased in the endeavors of the crowd to find out what was the matter. At this juncture a cry of fire was heard, and a rush was made for the exit from the gallery. The decrway was blocked for a moment by a very large woman, and this check caused the panic to lacrouse tenfold. The crowd hurled the woman down the steps, and in the rush that followed seven persons were crushed

The injured were taken home before their names could be learned. The bodies of the dead were identified as follows: Mary Catey, No. 239 west Eighteenth street; Ann Spencer and Michael Spencer, 50 Ninth avenue: Mary Coughlan 200 teenth street, making a total number of six were quieted and dismissed in an orderly manner

A STRANGE SUICIDE.

An Ingenious Apparatus with which to Destroy Life.

The suicide of George C. Wheeler, a chemist, living in Dundee, Canada, is one of the strangest ever recorded. He was a hard student, 22 years old, who rarely went into society, but lived by himself, working in a small laboratory by day and watching the stars by night through a small telescope. About six months ago he told his friends that he had made a chemical discovery which would cary his remove to the error.

Liquor Licenses Approved and Disapproved
—The Work of the Department on Inaugu-

ration Day.

A regular meeting of the Board of Police

The detective officers arrested forty-one pro-iessional interes during Saturday, Sunday and Monday, March 3, 4 and 5, many of whom are the most expect thieves in the country. The aggregate amount of property reported stolen on the 5th of March, including money, watches, Ac., was \$4,000.14—a very small amount compared with the large number of professional thieves who came here and the unequalled oppor-tunities presented for their operation. Not a hotel reported any depredations upon guests. It may be noted that several of the fellows arrested stand at the head of their profession as hotel thieves, and are so recognized in other cities, where they have successfully piled their voca-tion.

Mr. Britten offered resolutions, which were adopted, retorning the thanks of the board to the detective corps, to the superintendent and members of the Mattropolitan police and to the National Veteran Units, (whose mambers voluntered their services at the Capitol.) for their efficient exercises on imaginaristic day.

AMUSEMENTS.

Miles Story's Entertainment.

Willard hall was crowded with a very select autionce last evening to listen to the literary and inusteal entertainment given by the popular reader. Annie W. Story, assisted by several friends. Mise Story's merita are too well known and appreciates to render any selogium necessary at this time. It is gratifying to perceive a steady improvement in voice and action, showing careful study. She recited Longfellow's "Launching of the Ship." Scaliler's "Direr." Motherwell's "Jeannie Morrison" and Laver's "Rory O'Moore," all in most appropriate and effective style, and afterwards, in conjunction with Mr. T. K. Sailer, gave a scene from Mosen-thal's "Debrach," in which she displayed great dramatic power, and was warmly applanded. thal's "Deborah," in which she displayed great dramatic power, and was warmly applauded. Miss Zaidee Jones, who previous to her long indeposition was such a general favorite, sain a disposition was such a general favorite, sain a series with "Audi Robin Giray," whosting that her bird-like voice has lost nothing by her enforced rest. Air. U. H. Rend, jr., also sang two soles (one as an escore) with much expression. The entertainment closed with the operation of the "Rose of Auvergne," by Miss Mary E. Johnston and Mearrs, J. O. Pugh and S. Q. Young. This was rendered capitally, both as to singing and acting, Miss Johnston, avery good soprano, filling the role of Fluretts, the rose, most admirably. The music and drollery of the piece excited the hearty laughter of the audience.

The Murderer of Josie Languard to be Hung.
(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
CONCORD, N. H., March S.-L. A. Page was sentenced to be hung March 13, 1878.

SENATORIAL REVIEW.

MORGAN, OF ALABAMA, AND GROFER, OF OREGON, SWORN IN.

Greatly Interested in the Senate Proceedings.

Two more Democrats were yesterday added to the list of Senators, while three Republicans are standing out in the cold. The body new stands thirty-nine Republicans and thirty-nine Republicans and thirty-nine Republicans and thirty-nine Republicans and thirty-nine Republicans to be filled. In making up the canons list for committees the Republicans put the name of Judge Davis on their list as a member of the Indicary Committee-approper tribute to his legal ability rather than a pertisan designation. His name, however, appears among the Republicans on some of the other committees where there are an equal number of Republicans and Democrats exclusive of Judge Davis, who, therefore, holds the balance of power. The committees an which he holds this position are, however, of a non-partisan character, as, for instance, the Committee on Funsions. The lists of committees was not announced, as it was expected they would be, as the Democrats had not fully decladed as to how the minerity of the committees should be constituted. It is understood that in making up the committees no radical changes will be made by either party, it being understood that old members will maintain their old positions as near as practicable, unless they express a desire for a charge, and the new members appointed to fill vacancies caused by the retirement of Senators whose terms have expired. The lists will doubtless be filled up and reported to the Senate today.

The first business before the Senate yesterday

The first business before the Senate yesterday was the resolution to swear in John T. Morgan as a Senator from Alabama, which was pending at the time of adjournment on the preceding day. If, Spacoer made a lengthy speech, in which he expected the fraude through which the Legislature that elected Mr. Morgan was chosen. This, he claimed, made that body an Illegal one, and its act in electing Mr. Morgan wold. Senator Mirrion could not lei the eccasion pass without reference to the fraude in Alabama, but he maintained that as Mr. Morgan had the proper cadentials to show prime facie evidence of his election he should be admitted, of course subject to such futures developments as might be made. The resolution to admit Mr. Morgan to his seat was adopted without a division, and encorted by Senator Gordon be came forward and the oath of office was administered, and he took his seat as a

or the State, and the thing so, ins demands about not reject his certificate.

Mr. McMillan teok similar ground, and called attention to the fact that while the question was in about the fact that while the question was in about the fact has well as the proper fact of the state of affairs in Mr. Saulibury described the state of affairs in

Packard government.

Mr. Thurman and Mr. Whyte, in behalf of Mr. Grover, expressed a desire for a full investigation of every allegation, but maintained the time for that was when Mr. Grover was admitted and could, as a Senator himself, demand such an inquiry. On the assertion of Mr. Whyte that it was Mr. Grover's intention to make such a demand, Mr. Sargent withdrew his amendment and the resolution to admit Mr. Grover was adopted. Under the secont of Senator Bogy, Mr. Grover came forward and was sworn in.

Mr. Hinine took an opportunity to have read a letter from Mr. Corbin, claiming a seat from South Carolina, in which he, at the request of Mr. Everts, qualifies the allegation that that gentleman indersed the scheme of Stanley Matthews, to have Chamberlain and Packard withdraw in favor of their Democratic competitors. Mr. Evarts but east he would approve any plan that would secure peace and harmony.

Mr. Hisine said that he believed that Mr. Burke had been to New Orleans on a mission similar to that of Mr. Haskell to Senth Carolina, and that these guathemen had offered Chamberlain and Packard protection in case they would withdraw, or if protection could not be given they would be given as se conduct from the State. The last work were spoken with great irony and bitterness. In response to an inquiry why Democrats had been selected for these missions, Mr. Haine retorted that it was probably because ne Republican would undertake it.

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sions, Mr. Blaine retorted that it was probably because in Republician would undertake it.

Mr. Thurman, in order that all the complications in the Loutisian care might be inquired into, sent up a resolution that the credeminis of J. H. Eustis, who was rejected two or three Jyars ago on the ground that Plachback had been legally elected, be taken from the files and been legally elected, be taken from the files and been legally elected, be taken from the files and been legally elected, be taken from the files and been legally elected, be taken from the files and been formally elected in Loutisana Senatorship. Investigation of affairs in Loutisana has been a standard subject of inquiry since the close of the war, and indeed, seven during the progress of the war, and the ead seems not so near at hand after a lapse of twelve or fifteen years.

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After the disposal of the Grover case Mr. Sargent, who had made the attempt once before just after Senator Morgan had been admitted, moved togo into erecutive session, which was carried. It was understood that Vice President Wheeler

list confirmed. After a session of nearly three quarters of an hour the Senate adjourned, having confirmed but one of the list, viz. Hon. John Sherman, to be Secretary of the Treasury. It is noticeable the interest with which the Democratic members of the last House of Representatives watch the proceedings of the Senate at this juncture. All during the open session yesterday they crowded in and falled the lobby in

Meeting of the Republican State Convention of Rhode Island. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) PROVIDENCE, R. 1., March 5.—The Republian State Convention met in this city this morning. Every town was represented. The question of contesting delegations compled the attention of the convent in up to 3 o'clock. General Van Zandt will be nominated for Gevernor.

NEWS PROM THE INDIAN COUNTRY.

NEWS FROM THE INDIAN COUNTRY.

Sitting Bull on the Warpath—Gracy Horse Coming in to Surrender—Other Indians on Their Way to the Agencies.

(By Telegraph to the National Relations.). New York, March 8.—A Boseman, M. T., telegram of the 6th says: Confert arriving here to-day report the appearance of Bitting Bull, Crary Horse and Dull Kaile, with from 1,601 to 2,60 ledges of hostiles, forty-free miles from the Crow agency, threatening it. The Crows are stated to have stampeded on learning of the appearance of their foes. A white man was killed by the Sienz on the Yellowatons river. Companies F and G, of the M cavalry, have been seat to the reson. The Fort Eille command will march on the Hith instant to join Gen. Miles.

CHEYENNY, W. T., March 8.—General Crook, who is now in this sity, received intelligence had who is now in this sity, received intelligence had left Cloud from the party of friendly Indians who left Red Cloud about six weeks ago to encavorts induce Crary Rosse to come in. The runner reports that he left Crany Horse to come in. The runner reports that he left Crany Horse to come in. The runner reports that he left Crany Horse to come in. The runner reports that he left Crany Horse on the Litle Powder river, proparing to some in, with control of the Crook will revent. General Sheridan arrived here to-day, and will go East to morrow. General Crook will revent. General Sheridan arrived here to-day, and will go East to morrow. Ran Canox, W. T., March S.—Passengers by Range Canock.

He Denounces the Action of Justice Willard, of South Carolina, as Hiegal, and in the Faterest of the Hampton Clique—His Fraposed Decision in a Few Days.

Associate Justice Wright is in Washington, and reports a different state of affairs in the Tilda Norris case from that previously reported. The court met in Columbia on Menday, February & No decision was reached that day Nr. Jus-

in the consultation-room with Justice Willard.
Judge Wright informed Willard that he had not
yet made up his mind in the ceit. Conner said,
as he left the room, the people have been retrailed too long; they cannot be restrained
tonger from violence. Willard said it was true,
ard that he was not responsible.

Judge Wright then informed Willard that hy
well dray an evere fire the discharge of the priswas held until he cently prepare an option. In
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which was done on Thursday.

Judge Wright ordered the circle to file his optiion, which was done on Thursday.

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The whole will have went into court and said
ordered the circle to give a copy of the order to
his brother-in-law, the superintendent of the
penitentiary, for the discharge of the prisoner.
This was fillegal, no querum being present.
The whole action of Judge Wright as having
laided in his dury.
Supermon Court are the property of the court until they are presonanced from
the benche or field with the clerk. Willard has
acted in this matter entirely in the innerest of
Hampton and his clique.

Jude Wright will give his action in this impertant case in a few days.

SEVERES NOW STORM IN THE WEST.

Travel Impeded and the Thermemeter Ten Degrees Below Zero. (By Telegraph to the National Hupshiban.) Sr. Lours, March S.—The most violent mow storm of the winter prevailed here to-day. Several inches of snew fell, and travel of all kinds was; impeded. The mercury began to fail this till the storm of the winter of the storm originated in the 10° below zero. The storm originated in this cracked over Kansas, Indian Territory and part of Arkaness and Missouri in the West. It is now traveling eastwardly and sertheastwardly.

A Whisky Dealer Goes into Bankruptcy— Joe Goss Wanted in Louisville. (1) Telegraph to the National Republican.) LOUISVILLE, March S.—S. S. Clarke, whisky lealer, is announced in bankruptey. Liabilities,

0.000; asrets, 667,000. etive started for New York to-night to

A Petition From New York for the Reappoin ment of Pestmaster James. [By Telegraph to the National Republican.] Naw York, March S.—A resolution w adopted at the Board of Trade meeting to day, to the effect that the New York Board of Trade recommend to the merchants, bankers, and others to retition for the reappointment of Hon. Thoma-L James as postmaster of the city, believing his to be a competent and efficient public officer.

Hayes.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
New York, March S.—A large and enthuthistic meeting of business men and leading bankers was held to-day in Walt street, to give expression to sentiments favoring the policy of Hayes and the relection of his Cabinet. William A. Booth presided, and Las meeting was addressed by John A. Siewart, John A. Stevans, John Jay and George T. Hope. Cheers were given for Hayes and the Union.

Suicide of a Baltimore Doctor.
[Fy Telegraph to the National Republican.]
Baltyimore, March 8.—Dr. Buchler Jones

Coburn and Goes, the Prize Fighters. (by Telegraph to the National Republican.)

New York, March S.—Joe Coburn was taken to Sing Sing prison this morning. Joe Gees, who is wanted in Lentrellie, was up in the Tembs Police Court today, when commel asked for his discharge, on the ground that he had not been identified. The court denied the motion, and remanded Goes to prison.

Indictments Found Against Bank Officials States District Court the grand jury leand three indictments against John C. Tracy, precident of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Hariford, for minapplying \$60,000 of the lumbs of the bank, and five indictments against J. L. Chapman, cashier, for assisting the president and for our best of the bank and grant and prejury.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

THE PRESIDENT STILL KEPT BUSY HAND-SHAKING.

Evening.

It was quite well understood yesterday at what hears the Precident would réceive, and so in the morning there were comparatively few visiters, as the heurs befure non were given up to the reception of Congressmen and officials, or those with whom regular appointments had been made. Among those who were granted interview yesterday morning were Secretary Chandler, Hoe, Win. M. Evarts, Schatter Sherman, Leann and Dersey Representatives H. White.

THE RECEIVION IN THE EVENING.
The reception of the officers of the army, navy and Marine Gorpe at the Executive Mansion this mersing was a most brilliant affair. The reception lasted from \$320 to 1820 oclock. The President and Mrs. Hayes received in the Buo Parior, the company passing through the Green Parier back to the East Koom. The officers of the army were presented by General Sherman, those of the may and Marine Corpe by Admiral Porter. Colonel Camp made the presentations to Mrs. Hayes.

A meeting of the Rapublican Central Commit-tee was held at their headquarters, 193 Penn-sylvania arenue, hast evening. It was called to order by Mr. George Holmes, the chairman, who congratulated the meeting upon the success of the Republican party in the recent campaign. He also paid a tribute to the memory of the late-tee and the succession of the to him; whom were adopted. All. A. M. Green was elected sceretary.

Mr. Allan Cosin offered resolutions, which were adopted, recommending the appointment of the pier reference one of the Commissioners of the District. Sween as one of the Commissioners of the District. Sween as one of the Commissioners of the District. Sween as one of the Commissioners of the District. Means of the Commissioners of the Means of the Commissioners. Collins Cruster, Henry Piper, Geo. Helmes and A. M. Green were appointed a committee to lay the resolutions before President Hayes.

mittee to lay the resolutions before Francisch Hayes. Howen has been identified as a leader of the lifterist Republicant for years. Last summer he was a delegate total resolution that mominated Mr. Hayes for the Percention that mominated Mr. Hayes for the Percentification of the Branch among the Republicans of the Bistrict.

MATTERS IN MEXICO.

Forcible Detention of an American schooner. The Matter to be Brought to the Attention of the Department of State.

(By Trelegraph to the National Repupilean.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March S.—Lettera received per stammer Newbern, from Manatian, report that Mijeni, the Menican collector of customs, at that port, forcibly detains the American rehooner Montana, under arbitrary ruling and false interpretations of international laws. The Mentana cleared from San Francisco for Central American ports, touching at Manatian. The

Mentana creared from San Francisco for Central American ports, touching at Manatian. The value of the merchandice destined for San Jose, Guatemala, held by arbitrary ruling of the col-lector is about \$10,000. The Manatian customs authorities claim that no versule on lawfully enter Mentana ports from the United States with goods on board for Gua-temala or other foreign congress and obtain her

MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS.

CABINET MEETING—There will be a meeting of the old Cabinet to-morrow, at which it is expected that Hon, John Sherman will be

POSTPONEMENT OF MAIL STRAMERS—
The Post Office Department is advised that the steamer Huntsville, scheduled to sail for Poste Bico on the 5th instant, with mails direct, as been postponed until the 15th. The South PAcific and Central American mail steamship Colors, scheduled for the 15th, with mails for Aspinwall, is postponed until the 17th instant.

NAVAL ORDERS—SCHOOLS

NAVAL ORDERS.—Surgeon J. Rufus Tryon ordered to the Swatzra at Hampton Roads, Va.; Surgeon Edward Kershner detached

ARMY ORDERS.—By direction of the ARMY ORDERS.—By direction of the Secretary of War Major C. C. Saiffen is assigned to temporary duty in the War Department. By direction of the Secretary of War the following changes in the stations and duties of officers of the subsistence department are made: Major Burry, commissary of subsistence, to relieve Major M. R. Morgan with be assigned to duty as third commissary of subsistence Department of Dakota; First Lieutemant A. H. McCauloy, as artillery, is ordered to duty in the Department of Missouri, is ordered to duty in the Department of Missouri.

IMMIGRATION —Official returns made to the Bureau of Statistics show that during the menth ended February 28, 1877, there arrived at the pert of New York 1,037 immigrants, of whos a 1,430 were males and 604 females. Of the total arrivals there were from England, 510; Seotland, 117; Wales, 6; Ireland, 285; Germany, 571; Autria, 76; Swelen, Norway and Denmark, 54; France, 100; Switzerfand, 38; Spain, 21; Italy, 70; Hoffland, 55; Belgium, 4; Ruseia, 27; Poland, 16; Hungary, 19; Quebec, 8; Cuba, 8; Ontario and Bermuda, 2 each; China, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Brasil, United States of Colombia and Algiera, Leach.

Admiral Ponten.—We observe that the Admiral of the navy last evening presented

THE LETTER AND TELEGRAM REVERBED

THE LETTER AND TELEGRAM REFERRED TO BY MR. BLANK.—The following is the letter alluded to by Mr. Blanc in the Senate yesterday;

Hon. J. G. Referre Washington, March 8, 1877.

Hear, J. G. Referre Washington, March 8, 1877.

Dana Sin. Bon. Mr. Evarts begged me to say to yes that he did not indore the letter of Stanley Matthews to Gov. Chamberlain to the extent implied by the telegram of Gov. Chamberlain to me: that the letter was presented to kim by Mr. Haskell, of South Carolina, and he wrote upon it substantially as follows: "That he had read the foregoing letter; that he desired to see the troubles in South Carolina composed, and he desired to hear from Gov. Chamberlain upon that by the composition of the

The following is the telegram referred to:

NEW ORLEAN, MARCON S, 1977.

Hon. J. G. Rieine, United States Senate:

Senator Bayard is missiance. It every parish
outside the sity, except the five bull-dored
parishes, (in one of which our tax collector has
just been murdered.) my gavernment is recognized by all rave a few pretended Nicholss efficials.

S. B. PACKARD.

A NEW SEAL IN THE DEAD-LETTER DEFARTMENT.—Under the postal convenion between the United States and all foreign countries, all foreign letters arriving at the dead-inter office are returned to the country from which they were written without being opened. But foreign letters are generally transmitted in envelopes of the thinnest to save postage, and the consequence is that letters coming to the United States from other countries than England, which do not find the parties to whom they were written, by the time they reach its dead-letter effice are in suon a dilapidated condition at to have the appearance of having been tunpered with. They have hitherto been made up in packages and returned in this condition. From time to time letters are received by the post office officialist here from efficers of foreign departments complaining of the state of dilapidation in which such letters are returned, and in order christe all future complaints the Post Office Department has recently adopted a design for an official seal, which it is intended to attach to all such foreign letters hereafter before returning them. The design adopted is oblong, nearly them.

Peace Throughout the Country With the
Exception of One State.

(By Telegraph to the National Republicia.)
CITYOF MEXICO, March 1.—Peace reigus,
so far as is known throughout the country, excepting in the State of Georrero, where General Don Diego Alvarer is in arms against the Government of Ferritro Dias, and in favor of Jose Maria Iglesias. At first Alvarer appeared to accept the situation, but finally concluded to "pronounce" against the Government which has come into power through the instrumentality of the "plan of Tuxtspee." We are left in the dark as to the details of the important battle which was fought last week between the forces of the Government (General Jiminer) and the rebels under Alvarez. We are told that three hundred were alled and many hundreds wounded, GENERAL CONTINA TO BE TAKEN TO THE CITY—

GENERAL COSTINA TO BE TAKEN TO THE CITY-

ACCORY FOR THEIR RAUBARE.

MATAMORAS, March &—A telegraphic order was received to-day from the Secretary of War of the Dias government directing that Cortina he sent to the city of Mexico, with the proceedings of the court martial which tried him here. It is understood he will leave here under a strong It is understood he will leave here under a strong eacort for the capital in a few days.

Generale Trevino and Toledo, who were arrested some time ago in the interior, have also been or ered to the capital. Both these officers supported Dias from the first, but as they committed many unauthorized excesses they are to Plan is requiring atrict accountability even from these generals who first exponsed this cause is establishing bits government in the confidence of the people of all classes.

Suicide of a Polish Editor in Brooklyn. (By Telegraph to the National Republican)
NEW YORK, March S.—Edward Kulikowaki,

a Polish editor, connected with a paper called Kurier Novogorahi, committed suicide this afternoon in Prospect park, Brooklyn, by taking poison. He was sixty-five years of age. He had been in this country fifteely rear. Large Fire in South Carolina.
(By Twiegraph to the National Republican.)
COLUMNIA, S. C., March S.—An extensive
conflagration occurred at Newberry Court house
this afternoon, consuming the principal business
block. Lass, \$150.00. No details of insurance.

THINGS IN EUROPE.

The Cause of the Duel in which the Marquis De Cemplegne was Killed—The Prince Im-perial of France to Issue a Manifesto. perial of France to Issue a Manifesio.

Constantinople, March 8.—The Kheliyo of Paypt has promised to place 30,00: troupl and four memot-war at the disposal of the Sultan in the event of war.

Telegrams from Ragues and Cettinge represent that the invarcetten in Herzegovinia is again becoming serious because of Turkish oppression.

THE TROUBLES IN THE TREATY BETWEEN TURKET

The Montenegrins server that their demissis have already bees reduced to a minimum. The Perte pronounces them expacerated an internative by the proposition of the property of

PRILLIN, March 9.—Prince Gortschakoff will seen hand ever the direction of foreign affairs to Privy Counselor Valeyeff or Gen. I gnatieff.

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ORNERAL IONATHEF IN PARIS.

PARIS, March S.—Ignatioff has had a conference with Count Schowvales, and an interview with Because.

THE PRINCE INTERIAL TO ISSUE A MANIPESTO.

PARIS, March O.—It is runnered that the Prince Imperial is about to issue a manifesto to the Prench people.

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RUSSIA.

RUSSIA. PREPARING POR THE FIELD OF BATTLE,
ST. PETERSBURG, March 8.—The organization of nine new Russian army corps is not
equivalent to mobilization, but merely prepatory to it. Such organization entails the appoistment of the different staffs, and preparation of all the stores required for taking the
field. The cost will be heavy, so it may be supposed with some reason that Hussia does not consider it very prubable that she may eventually
be obliged to mobilize these new corps. The formation, without being cause for immediate alarm,
is not a reassuring symptom for the future.

LONDON, March 8.—The preliminary re-LONDON, March 5.—The preliminary report of the committee appending to investigate the outbreak of scurry in the late Arctic expedition has been transmitted to the Admirality. The committee is unanimous that the outbreak was due to the omission of time juice from the sledge parties' rations, and that Capitain Name had not sufficient reasons for departing from the instructions of the medical department for supplying time juice to sledge parties.

INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT LAW.

THE RUSSIAN CIRCULAR QUESTION IN THE HOUSE LONDON, March 8.—In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Hourke, under secretary for the Foreign Department, in reply to a question by Sir Charles Delke, said England as yet had sent no reply to the Russian note. A reply was intended to have been sent last week, but owing to Russia's request to await a further communication has not yet been received.

A COLLERY EXPLOSION IN WALES.

LONDOW, March S.—An explosion took place oddsy in the Worcester colliery, near Swanes. Nearly all the men were at work at the time. The number lost is not yet known. Sixteen colles have been taken out. It is thought that its more are in the pit.

six more are in the pit.

THE CAUSE OF THE OVEL IN WHICH THE MARQUIS DE CONFIDERE WAS RILLER,
LONDON, March S.—The dued in which the
Marquis De Complegne was killed, at Cairo, was
caused by M. Meyer, a person connected with
the Expyttan Geographical Society. Heaccused
the Marquis of having supplanted the Uerman
geographus Schreeinfurt in the secretaryship of
that society.

Buring the altereation which followed M.
Meyer struck the Marquis. A challenge was
sent and accepted, and the duel was fought, with
the result previously reported.

Niagara Suspension Bridge Closed for Re-pairs, [By Telegraph to the National Republic u...] Niagara, N. Y. March S.—The Niagara suspension bridge has been closed until further order, for repairs, but the through business of the route will suffer no interruption, as passeo-gers holding tickets via Suspension bridge will be carried by way of the International bridge and Loup line, and aire via said bridge and Merriton, to Detroit, making the same conceptions.

A Man While Under the Influence of Liquer Murders his Sister and Attempts to Kill his Wife.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican J Boston, March 9.—William F. Speakman, a resident of Oakdale, Mass. was arrested this morning while in the act of killing his wife, who was resouded. The dead body of his sister, severy years old, was found in the woodshed, the head only hady having here almost out to micros with years out, was found in the woodrhed, the head and body having been almost out to pieces with an axe. Speakman is a mill operative and has been insane from the effects of liquor for the past several days, and was drunk when the murder was committed.

A Meeting of the Citizens of Albany, N. Y., to Approve the Policy of President Hayes.

189 Triegraph to the National Republican.)
ALBANY, N. Y., March S.—A call numerously signed, the name of Thomas W. Olcott heading the list, is issued, which announces that a public meeting will be held in this city on Monday evening. March 12, te approve the patriotic efforts of President Hayes to inaugurate a policy of peace and presperity for the whole country, and in isver of supporting him in the selection "of his own Cabinst, without distinction, from interested parties."

A Philadelphia Medical College Commence-

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(By Telegraph to the National Republican)

PHILADELPHIA, March S.—The Habnemann Medical college held its twenty-ninth annual commencement this morning. There were fifty graduates. Besides the regular graduates, honorary degrees were conferred upon Richard Hughes, M. D., of England, and Clotar Mueller, of Germany. Prof. B, Frank Hetts delivered the teledictory.

Explosion of the Boiler of a Locomotive-

Three Mon Killed.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

STERLING, ILL., March S.—The boiler of the locomotive of the the Eastern-bound passenger train on the Northwestern railroad exploded as the train came in to-day, killing Engiseer Wm. Watson, Station keeper Samuel Walcott and the fireman, name not given. The reason of the explosion is believed to be that the boller was out of water.

A Seventy Thousand' Dollar Fire in Indiana.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.) EVANSVILLE, March 8.—A fire in Posey bleck, on Main street, this morning, destroyed Webers hat store and Gross' clothing store. Weber's less, \$41,000; insurance, \$43,000. Cross' less, \$20,000; insurance, \$410,000. Loss on building, \$20,000; insurance, \$410,00